

## The Evening Bulletin,

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## OBSERVATIONS.

NATIVE home rule has still some hold even under the republic. Mr. Kamaooha was elected by a good majority over Mr. Richards this morning as Vice Speaker. As Speaker Naone will be seldom absent the election of Mr. Kamaooha can hardly be construed as being for the purpose of getting surcease from his much talking on the floor.

WHAT do the local knights of the willow think of this record, coming from London under date of May 20: "There has been a wonderful week's cricket, thirteen centuries having been scored in the big matches. Nottingham made seven hundred and twenty-six runs, the record for county cricket, defeating Sussex by an innings and three hundred and seventy-eight runs."

## WHEREFORE THE CHANGE?

After removing yard refuse for two or three years, the men of the garbage carts are ordered by the Board of Health to leave it alone, and only carry off household waste. In consequence of these new instructions people have to burn the leaves that drop from their trees. This causes a smoke nuisance all over town, besides great danger of fire. You may keep your ears open now for the fire bell. It seems as if the present government is one of experiments. It jumps at new-fangled notions and drops them after the expenditure of a heap of money. A while ago it imported a street sweeper, which filled the people's eyes with dust for a week or two and was then relegated to the old iron yard. Why it began removing yard refuse, and then all at once stopped, is something no fellow can understand. The new rule has already caused neighborly quarrels all over town, everybody who has trees annoying first one neighbor and then another, according to the way the wind blows. At the same time newspapers have never had more requests on file to call attention to unsanitary conditions, in regard to poi shops and other necessary institutions, than at the present time. Let us be consoled, however, by correspondence in American yappers which represents this as "the best government the islands ever had."

## FORMOSA.

Russia's interference with the acquisition by Japan of the prizes she honorably and fairly won from China is probably to be debited with the unfortunate state of affairs in Formosa. There is no doubt that the Chinese, thus encouraged by Russia, are at the bottom of the Formosan declaration of an "independent" republic, which is as much of a fake republic as some others that might be named—say in South and Central America. That the instigation of the rebellion against Japanese occupation has a Chinese source is proved by the following proclamation that has been posted up in the island:

China has been so insulted by the Japanese that all the Chinese should be angry with them. Therefore, we the literati and all the populace ought to join together and oppose the Japanese if they dare to land. If anyone sympathizes with the Japanese they will be seized and killed at once.

(Signed) All the populace of Formosa.

However, if Japan is not actually interfered with by Russia, or France as the tool of Russia—Germany as reported having withdrawn from the action against the peace treaty—there is little doubt that she will make shorter work of the Formosan rebels than she did of the Chinese in their resistance to her espousal of the cause of reform in Corea.

Speaking of Corea the fine hand of outside intrigue is manifest there as well as in Corea. The Japan Gazette received by last mail says: "The politician who throughout has tried to thwart Japan in all the attempted innovations has succeeded to power and once more the queen's star is in the ascendant. That lady is a remarkable schemer and if there is one thing arouses her anger it is Japanese interference. Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned, says Congreve, and it is not in an imperious woman's nature to forgive the haughty lecture Count Inouye felt called upon to read the ambitious queen. Japan, indeed, has made a grave error in seeking to reform Corea by sagacious counsel. There is only one way whereby that cesspool of corruption and cruelty can be cleansed and that is at the point of the bayonet. If Japan hesitates to use military force it is not impossible Russia may. The same paper quotes from a vernacular paper that "Corea is disgusted with Japanese statesmen on seeing the result of their labor as shown by the return of the Liaotung Peninsula, and apparently thinks such a powerful nation as Russia a more reliable friend than the small and powerless empire of Japan." It is further stated that Home Minister Pak has intrigued with "the henpecking queen" and initiated a policy so inimical to Japan that the pro-Japanese Ministers have resigned. The advice of Count Inouye is utterly disregarded, and it is said that "the Power upon whom Corea is now relying is reported to be making suspicious movements, and Corea is like a vessel without a rudder drifting helplessly on the rough waves of the ocean."

Japan has a hard row to hoe, but since her adoption of civilization and parliamentary government she has done so well that it may fully be hoped that she will come out of the crucible well refined and be a potent factor in the civilization of all Asia.

## IN MEMORIAM.

(Mrs. John Phillips.)

No more! the pulsing life is stilled,  
The smile of other days is chilled,  
The erstwhile ruddy bloom of health  
Has faded to the hue of death.

No more her spirit's gently blush  
Can mantle o'er this awful hush,  
Nor life, nor thrill can ever stir  
This mortal residue of her.

No more! She's left this home of ours  
To rest 'neath sympathizing flowers,  
Whose sweetly sorrowful perfume  
Breathes softly o'er her silent tomb.

No more! No more! And grim despair  
Will occupy her vacant chair,  
While years of bitterness will tell  
The anguish of this last farewell.

No more! O, ye of little faith,  
Discern ye not the aftermath?  
A flood of radiance comes afar  
Through heaven's shining gates ajar!

The smile that lived and died on earth  
Beams once again in heavenly birth,  
The hand unfettered by death's bond  
Waves back to us a beckoning fond!

The chord of music that we heard  
In hushed endence is transferred.  
The dream that slept within her eyes  
Awakes to joy in Paradise!

A FRIEND.

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June 13, 1895.

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